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Father, Mother, and Three Sisters Dead.

Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now

Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland Co., N. J., makes the following startling statement: "My father, mother, and three sisters all died with consumption, and my lungs were so weak 1 raised blood. Nobody

thought I could live. My work (ship-smithing) was very straining on me with my

weak constitution, and I was rapidly going to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Biters, and it saved my life. Because it was so difficult to get it in this little place, and I

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appetite and strengthens and builds me up as nothing else does, and I must have a dozen bottless at once. Use this commu-nication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write me and I will make affidavit to it, for I owe my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters."

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MEDICINAL.

in my right leg. At times that limb was swollen an enorancus size, being twice as large as its netural condition, and inflancel and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores came, and at the anklea large uleer came, which discharged
poissonus matter. My whole system became inicetest. The doctors would patch me up for awhile,
but the ulear would never heat. The mercury and
potush with which they doesd me trought on
rheumatism and dyspepsis. I was an object of
pit) to all my friends. Some thought that the
only hope to save like was amputation. I continued to grow worsh, and for three years I have not
worn a since. Hope had almost left me. Swift's

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SDAY EVENING, JUNE 16.

ablican Senatorial Convention.

is Republican clotters of the Eleventh Sens-mid District of Ohlo are hereby notified that accention will be held in the city of Springfield 1 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, the 24th day of A. D. 1885, for the jurpose of noninatings induct for the office of Mate Tendor for said that is the Sixty-seventh General Assembly of State of Ohlo.

basis of representation in said convention The small sell of termining said district shall be excited to delegate in said convention as follows: Champaign county, forty-two, [2].
Clark county, seventy-five [78].
Malloon county, wenty-seven [27].
L. F. Frenchenbucks,
Chairman Republican Ex. Com., Champaign
County, Ohio.

Chairman Republican Central Committee, Clark

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor Jones Joseph B. FORKER, Or Hamilton County,

Lieutenant Governor GENERAL ROBERT P. KENNEDY. Of Logan County.

Supreme Court Judge GEORGE W. MCLLVAINE. Of Tuscarawas County.

Hos. John C. Baows. Of Jefferson County.

State Treasurer :

HON, JACOB A. KOHLER, Of Summit County. Board of Public Works: GENERAL WELLS S. JOSES.

Of Pike County. The Republican platform of Ohio insists again that the liquor traffic should

pay part of the expenses it creates. Senator Sherman is homeward bound from the far West. We built the wigwam bug enough for the Senator, but he did That sounds well and has fight in it.

come it is remarkable how very strong many Democratic papers bid for Republican readers in Ohio. Don't our Democratic brethren take to newspapers.

Riel, the defunct and sniffling rebel of the Northwest, is to be defended on the ground of insanity. Certainly, of course, and Mr. Riel will succeed, toe, in his case,

It will be noted in our dispatches that a furious storm has succeeded in wrecking a circus in Iowa. The playful wild western ands are seeking a mission, also applause,

he negotiations between Great Britain lussia concerning the Afghan boundre reported at a standstill. It beex evident that both nations are growg irritable under the delay, and less likely to trust each other in a final settlement. hence another serious crisis may be expected.

Gautamala and San Salvador are fighting again. The Spanish Americans are not deadly or otherwise effective enough in their operations. Something ought to be done to kill or cure-in a patent medicine sense-the worthless natives who make a really rich country unfit or too dangerous for civilized people, by incessant turmoil.

This is a good time for all Republicans to confine their fighting to the grand movement against the common enemy. It is not a good time for any Republican paper to ventilate Democratic "hog-wash" against ex-Governor Foster or any other Republican. It is a good time for the Commercial Gazette to be reminded of this fact, and a good time, pre-eminently, for that paper to store the reminder where it will do the most good. By the way, ex-Governor Foster does not seem to have done anything so awfully offensive to the Republicans of Ohio. At the late State. convention he was "called out" quite fre quently; in fact, at every opportune occasion, and if there was any sympathy with the inte attacks on the ex-Governor in that great body of representative Republicans of Ohio, it was not manifest; on the contrary, it seemed that Foster thrives on abuse, and in spite of it continues to be honored by the Republicans of Ohio. Mr. Foster is not the greatest of Ohio's statesmen, but he is one of them, and his past services cannot be rubbed out by unmerited abuse or attempted ridicule, from whatever source it may come.

Those who love music should go to the woods and take their heart's content in listening to the grand chorus of the k

Springfield, O., is making streamons efforts o secure the Democratic State Convention .ommercial Gazette

Like the fellow trying to quit chewing tobacco, you know, we must have something to "chaw on."

Big Bear, the Indian leader of the Northwest, has fled so far and he has gone so swiftly that General Middleton has given up the chase. It is supposed he will come back and surrender when he gets hungry.

The editor of the Dayton (O.) Democraf savs the Republicans are in a fair way of carrying the State by from 25,000 to 10,-000 majority. Brother Doren was at the Springfield Convention, and also has judgment of his own.

There is no evident lack of civil service reform pretensions just now but at the same time, by hook or by crook, the offices and things appertaining thereto are going the Democratic way. To use a figure, the track is already lightning greased, and it will widen with time, and the movement be accelerated also by the magnitude of

Gen. J. M. Comly, of the Toledo Commercial Telegram, who was here attending the State convention and who came by way of Dayton, speaks in detail of the sol-

diers' monument there, and then sacs. I confess that, to my mind, the Sacraglield nonument better expresses itself. It has the simple figure of a soldier with reversed arms, as at the grave of comrades buried with military honors; and it is placed at comparative-ly slight elevation apon a firm monumental base. The attitude is that of calm vigilance

Overn Victoria betraved her coormess for Gladstone's resignation by accepting t with electric suddenness, by wire from Balmoral. The Queen beside distiking the conquerer of Beaconsfield, accuses him of being too loose in matters of etiquette, and too much given to an entire lisregard of Her Majesty's wishes in publie matters.

Mr. Gladstone's retirement is thought to be of short duration, as he is expected to lead the Liberals in the next campaign and depend upon the people to rebuke his

The announcement was made last evenng that James G. Blaine and John A. Logan had been engaged to take the stump for Foraker. This news, while it would electrity the Republicans of the Buckeye State, were it true, is certainly premature, to say the least. Both Blaine and Logan have sent congratulatory letters to Foraker, and the Commercial Gazette says "they may both make a speech or two in the campaign, but no arrangements have been made to that effect." The probability of Blaine and Logan in Ohio again is certainly something to awaken the liveliest expectation of a roost brilliant campaign. Hurrah for Blaine and Logan!

a brilliant way of saying a thing. He is now in New York, and in an interview on the Springfield convention said

"The gathering at Springfield was the largest, the finest, the must enthusiastic, and the most barmonious ever held in the State of Onio. The result was the best thing that could be attained under the circumsta-It was the deliberate judgment of careful and

able men. In the party of gentlemen with whom Mr.
McKinley was speaking was a Connecticut
Mugwump, who undertook to attack the
platform of the convention on account of its "bloody shirt" resolution, saying be thought it time the Republican party should suspend the war issues. Mr. M Kinley, who is credited with being the author of that partion of the platform, responded.

"The Republican party did give up the war issues. It entered heartily upon the policy of reconciliation. It has not revived the war issues. It was willing not only to torgive, but to forget. Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party are responsible for its revival. It was Mr. Cleveland who selected for one of his Cabinet advisors the only defender of Jeff Davis-the man who run up the flag on the Interior Department in bonor of Jake Thompson. There has never been a meaner act in the history of this country. This silenced the Mugwump battery.

Judge Foraker in his address in answer to the Lincoln Club reception at Cincinnati Saturday night, cited the main points at issue in the coming campaign, namely, the demand for a free ballot in the South. and the biquor question.

On the former, after reading the plat-

form adopted at Springfield, he said: "But what I want to call your attention to particularly is that the Republicans of Obio lave taken an advanced step in that direction. and have also declared that if, under the constitution and laws of the United States they can not be protected in the exercise of this right then there must be such amendment to he constitution and laws as will enable us to

On the liquor question be says: "You are not called upon to say whether you favor license or don't favor it, whether you favor prohibition or not, but you are called upon to say whether you are in favor of doing that which is practical and effective, and which is shown to meet popular favor.
The Republican party has pledged result to do justice to all interests conserned, but, teeling that the traffic ought to bear a just share of all burdens of the community, it has declared in favor of the taxation of it, and if there are any evils growing out of the taxation it has declared in tayor of restraining and repress-

tog them.

The difference between the two parties is simply that the Republican party means to do that which the constitution and laws permit, while the lemocratic party is always talking about what is improbable and impossible to do, as license or semathing of that sort. That is the only efficient and capable a rollicking two hours, and by 11

JAY GOULD AT WORK. How the Railway King Manages to Dis-

Jay Gould is president of or director in more than twenty great corporations, writes a correspondent of The Utea Observer. He keeps the run of the business of each of them, and attends also to the care of the \$100,000,-000 that he owns. To do this requires an immense amount of work, but Mr. Gould is a manager of no mean ability and he does a vast amount of work with the same case that almost all people do a little work. There is connected with all great corporations some man who has the details of the entire business of the corporation at his instant command. They are men who have learned this detail through long famili-arity with the work. Gen. Eckert knows every in and out of the Western Union Telegraph company. He can tell instantly whether the company has a line to Hastings Centre, Montana, and if not how long time and what cost will be required to stretch a wire there.

Supt. Toneey, of the Hudson River railroad, knew every fost of track so perfectly that he did not besitate an instant when it was flashed to him that Sing Sing convicts had captured a train running through the prison grounds and were escaping on it. He telegraphed to an agent at a town four miles below: "Open the switch and turn train No. 89 into the Hudson river," and the station agent obeyed orders. The managing editors of the big newspapers know every four-line item of news that is printed in New York city, and they know instantly, from long experience, just how to get ews and how to use it.

Mr. Gould in the same manner has a thousand letters and questions to answer. He gets through his work as do managers generally, by the use of ore to five assistants, whom he directs. Gould is an early bird. He is up before s in the morning, and by 9 he has skipped over to the West Side Elevated road and is on his way down town. Mr. Gould detests carriages and hacks, and he does not enter one unless comselled to do so. At his office in lower Broadway he finds his partner, ington E. Connor, his confidential assistant, G. P. Morosini, and his son,

George Gould. There are in Mr. Gould's office two or three young men who make them-selves generally, useful in writing letters and following directions. They have opened the one hundred or more etters, that have been directed to Mr. Gould, and have smoothed them out in groad sheets, and have piled them, one on the other in convenient form for reading. Mr. Morosini first goes through this mass of correspondence. and from it takes such letters as he thinks necessary Mr. Gould should see The others he attends to himself. The twenty or thirty that remain then ocen py Mr. Gould's attention. The first may ask if Mr. Gould would like to put money into a new copper mining com-pany in Michigan. He reads it carefully, takes up a pen, and writes "No" on the letter. That means that one of the young men will reply to the writer thanking him for his kind offer to make Mr. Gould a stockholder in the company, but regretting Mr. Gould's inaallity at present to avail himself of it,

The next letter may be from the ommander of Mr. Gould's yacht, saying that she has smashed her machin ery, and must be fixed right away. Another grab is made for the pen and something like this is written: "Have her towed around to John Roach's and repaired soon as possible-must be done in six days." Almost anyone else who owned so valuable a piece of pro-perty would make a visit to her, and and half a day looking her over, and ascertaining whether \$1,000 could not be saved by sending her to the man that made her; but Gould has no time to do so. He has no time even to write his instructions to the commander. The third letter has another terse sentence of instruction written upon it. so on through the entire pile. Tien they are handed over to the

clerks who write out the answers. gather. They are halted in an ante oom, and George Gould or some of the people connected with the office ascertain on what business or for what purpose they wish to see Mr. Gould, and it is decided then and there whether Mr Gould should see them. If they come to beg, as scores of persons do every day, they are sent on their way in a hurry. If their errand seems legtimate, they are asked to step inside, and Mr. Gould listens to them and dismisses them and the subject with a wave of the hand, or disposes of their business through a clerk. If Gould is trading actively he keeps Jumping up and running to the ticker while talking with his visitors, and he keeps a very sharp eye on prices while transacting

other business all day long.

He does everything without the slightest flourish or theatrical effect. and as quietly as though it was of no importance whatever. In an hour from his arrival he disposes of everything demanding attention, and he skips up Broadway to the Western Union building, where he has another office, and where a fresh batch of important business awaits attention. He rattles through this with the same case and rapidity and hurries out to attend a meeting of the Wabash directors. which over, he steps back to the lower Broadway office and finds a score of persons waiting to see him. These are oon scattered, and it is lunch time, so over to Delmonico's he goes for a brace of chops; then makes a trip to the Mercantile Trust company, where yet another string of questions must be

And so it goes all day long. He gives orders to buy and sell thousands of shares of stock, settles questions of policy connected with the railroads which he controls, fixes dividends, waters stocks, and thinks and acts on a thousand different topies. Yet he does not do any of the routine or manual labor. He tells others what to do. He is not a member of the stock-exchange, and consequently has never been with-in its walls. He keeps from five to fif-teen men busy all day writing letters or carrying out his instructions. At 4 o'clock he steps out to the elevated road station and goes back to his home on Fifth Avenue. Here he has a private telegraph wire and operator, he can yet communicate with the

Whatever of private business he does is transacted at home before the dinner hour. After dinner he gives his entire time to his family. They do not go out much, and they do not receive many callers. But a jollier, happier family is not to be found in the city. There soft. That is the only efficient and capable measures on that subject for which the Republican party could declare, and the Republican party deserves for the position it has taken in the matter, the hearty support of the recoils of Ohio."

pranks as chingren could be. There is a rollicking two hours, and by 11 o'clock the lights are out and the Gould family sleepeth. Days and weeks pass in which Mr. Gould is in bed every night by 11 o'clock, and in which he recoils of Ohio." has eaten nothing but the plainest of send me snother gross."

food, and he has not touched wine or liquor. He is very temperate in his habits. Not three times of a winter do you see his name in the papers as attending a Deimonico dinner. He gets invitations by the thousands, but he really prefers to stay at home with the children than to attend a banquet. In the same manner Mrs. Gould's name never appears in connection with socie-ty events. She goes so little that her face is unfamiliar to those who do go, and she is not recognized when she

does appear in an opera box.

The Gould children go to school like any other children, and are not con-spicious from their brightness or their lack of it. They are children of average intelligence as compared with other children reared in the most fashionable streets in America, and they have been taught not to put on airs or refer to their father's wealth and influence. They are, therefore, not at all offensive to other children by reason of their superior inivantages, nor have they any especial characteristics that make them sought.

Waste of Bullets in War.

Our readers may have seen or heard the statement that it takes a soldier's weight of lead to kill him in battle, and they may have considered it to be mere ly a rhetorical hyperbole, suggested by the obvious fact that comparatively few out of the whole number of shots in war take effect. It seems, however, that the assertion, which originated with the famous Marshal Saxe, proved by Cassendi, after careful mathematical calculation, to be no exaggeration, and, with all the improvements that have been made in muskets and in the art of using them effective-ly, it is still not far from the truth. At the battle of Solferino a comparison of the number of shots fired on the Austrian side with the number killed and wounded on the part of the enemy, shows that seven hundred bullets were expended for each man wounded, and 4,200 for each one killed. Now, as the average weight of the ball used was thirty grams, it must have required at least 126 kilograms, or about 277 pounds of lead, to kill a man. In the Franco-Prussian war the slanghter caused by the needle-gun among the French shows how much superior that firearm was to the Austrian carbine; but about 1,300 shots were required then to accomplish the destruction of a single soldier. It is found in prac-tice that a great majority of the wasted bullets go over the heads of the enemy; hence resort is sometimes had to the expedient of pressing down, by means of a staff, the muskets of a piatoon of men about to fire, a sergeant being de-tailed for the service. When the shots tailed for the service. When the shots are aimed at an isolated soldier, the chances against him are, of course, greater, but even then the waste of end is something enormous. In the Franco-Prussian war, according to an officer who witnessed the performance, a French company of chasseurs fired for a quarter of an hour at a German mounted sentry posted on a hillock about three hundred yards off. Full four hundred shots were fired before either man or horse was hit. A really expert marksman would probably have picked off the man at the very first attempt, or certainly at the second .l'o utar Science News.

Children grow taller, it is said, during an acute sickness, such as fever, the growth of the bones being stimulated by the febrile condition.

A description of a new newspaper establishment says: "The first thing that strikes the visitor upon entering the editorial rooms is the large crystal chandelier." If the visitor is a poet, and carries an "Ode to Spring," it is safe to wager that the first thing that strikes him is not the crystal chandeher. Not unless all the editors are ab-

THIS AND THAT.

Old John Brown was opposed to swearing and gave this reason: "If there is no God, it is exceedingly foolish; and if there is, it esperately wicked."

Her form was sylph-like, and her face Was just a miracle of grace. That's why I thought it very strange Folks talked with her at such a long range, Aha! bad teeth! Her breath was tointed! With SOZODONT she wasn't acquainted.

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Well-diggers in Dakota hunt for ant hills. The wise fusects always locate over a vein of water.

"Wells' Health Renewer' for weak men. Frances E. Townley, a woman, has been ormally ordained in Nebraska as a Baptist clergyman.

"Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary

The river-wise of the Missouri Valley say that the June rise this year will be comparatively harmless. Water Bugs, Roaches, use "Rough on

Seaside hotel men nearly all expect a hot

"Wells' Health Renewer" for delicate wo Chicago is overbuilt. Result, 1,300 vacant tenements.

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Liquid, 20c Over two hundred women have taken up government lands in San Diego county, Cali-"Wells' Health Renewer" for Dyspepsia

sary of his birth.

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Baby shoes for 25c, worth 50c; baby shoes for 35c worth 60c; ladies fine opera toe slippers for 75c, worth \$1; we have ladies opera toe slippers at 50c, but would advise you not to buy them; they do not give satisfaction and are dear at any price; ladies kid button shoe at \$1.50. worth \$2; ladies kid button shoe at \$1.65, worth \$2.25. Last week we made 120 pair of ladies solid comfort kid button shoes and sold every pair before Saturday night; they will give great relief to ten, er feet; and think of the price, \$2.25, big profit dealer would want at least \$3.50 for them. In two weeks we sold 96 pair of our wonderful shoe for ladies; they are made of fine kid and sold at the extreme low price of \$265; other dealers get \$3.75 for the same kind of shoes.

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